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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Up to Menday the weather had been most favorable for fishermen in the shore towns. The White Ribbon Banner reports several recent gifts of \$25 for life membership in the state union.

A few citizens help toward a city beautiful by at least weekly clean-ing up of yards, walks and roadways. St. James lodge, No. 23, works the F. C. degree this evening.—Adv.

Sixty-seven persons visitled the Otis library reading room Sunday af-ternoon. Miss Mildred Rogers was in Woman's clubs about the state are beginning to advocate a woman as head of the Women's college at New

Monday was about the only day so far this winter that outdoor workers experienced any discomfort from

Adamowski trio this evening. Tickets at George A. Davis' store.-Adv. According to returns received at the

comptroller's office school children in Waterford number 683; Thompson, 1,186; Pomfret, 379. A shed has been erected at Groton on the wharf at which steamer Chel-sea docks and is a protection to freight

awaiting the steamer. Dr. Philip Davis, who has been vis-iting his uncle, G. Warren Davis, is to lecture at New York university this week upon Ecuador.

Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central Baptist church preached to a large congregation Sunday at Gethsemane Baptist church in Philadelphia.

Dancing will be free at the Foresters' bazaar. Admission 10c. Drew's orchestra.—Adv.

At last week's conference of the junior clergy of the diocese, at St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, about 150 of the assistants were present. Wind and waves were so rough Sunday night that steamer Chelsea, after reaching Cornfield light, very wisely put back to New London for the night.

Armory. Cadillac orchestra. Admis-sion 25 cents.—Adv.

The flag at Buckingham Memorial was at half mast Monday for a mem-ber of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., Ezra L. Robbins of Massapeag, who died

Norwich sportsmen found hundreds of wild ducks in Poquetanuck cove Monday, fine, plump fowl, too. Por-tions of the cove are already covered

The Forestera will give out some substantial Christmas presents when their bazaar closes in the armory Mon-day night, Dec. 16.—Adv.

The bureau of chemistry is seeking a candy maker. The examination will be held January 8. The saccharine situation will not its successful seeker \$900 a year.

Hunters from this vicinity who were in Vermont during the deer season learn that the total number of deer shot was 1.617, Windham county lead-ing with 257,

Steamer agents state that but few Swedish people are planning to spend the holiday this year with the old folks in the land of the midnight sun, bookings being unusually light.

Rev. William F. Newton, singing evangelist, who has been conducting a series of revivals in New Jersey, is now in Bozrah and will not be at his home in New London until Christmas. Don't forget the Japanese play giv-

en by the girls of the Alpha Gamma Sigma in Y. M. C. A. hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets 35 and 50 cen(s at Davis's store.-Adv. At the Bridgeport Poultry show, for

black games, A. J. O'Connor of New London won ten firsts and two sec-ends. Dr. J. A. Bentley of Shan-nock, R. I., won first on hen for buff

Miss Mamie Stone, aged 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone of Norwich, and Fred U. Halyburton of New London, were married Wednesday in New London by Justice G. C. Morgan.

Saturday morning, about the time that Charles A. Baldwin, 52, a Torrington carpenter, was to be committed to the state hospital at Norwich, he lapsed into a state of coma, dying Saturday evening.

The members of the Sacred Heart parish, Groton, will attend mass in the upper part of their new church Jan. 5. Services Jan. 5. Services are being held in the lower rooms at present. The doors are being hung and the seats were installed last week.

Christmas sale at Buckingham Me-morial Wednesday afternoon and eve-ning. Loyal Circle King's Daughters. Fancy articles, aprons, home made cake and candy, ice cream and cecoa.

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, superintendent of the tuberculosis sanitarium at Norwich, has been attending the eighth mid-year meeting of the American Sanitarium association at the Montelore home county sanitarium. Belford station, New York,

Women in several Connecticut cities have been victimized by two women claiming to be natives of Ireland seli-ing real Irish crochet lace for the low fifty cents a yard. It proves o be American cotton lace, worth about twelve cents.

Copies of the endless or chain prayer have once more made their appearance in this state and are causing anney-ance to the post office department as persons addressed refused to receive hem and insufficient postage has been

Cyril Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hewitt of Uncasville, has given up work in the draftsman de-partment of the Groten Ship and En-gine Co. and is at his father's home in Uncasville. He may go to Ashe-ville, N. C., for his health.

The old Spanish swindle has been revamped and now Connecticut people are getting letters from a Russian nobleman in prison in Madrid, who, with a little financial help, can recover 489,666 which he offers to di-

A bulletin dated at New Haven has been received by News Haven road station agents, stating that J. A.

PERSONAL

Charles Foley has returned to Mysti

Vincent Eldred of Norwich visited Albert Paterson and Nelson Brown of Noank were recent visitors in Nor

Harry L. Hymon has returned to Groton from a visit to friends in Nor-

Seymour Tracy of Deep River is working for the Norwich Electric Light Benjamin Tait of West Warren is the guest of John B. Inglis of Gros-

Miss Ella Hughes has returned after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. D. Paul Duggan in Deep River. Mrs. Mary Littlefield has returned

to her home in Waterford after a long stay in Groton at the home of her brother, George Beebe. DECISIONS FROM PARDON

BOARD BY FRIDAY New London and Windham County Cases in the 69 Heard.

The board of pardons held its nual session at the capitol at Hart-ford Monday and heard 69 applications for pardon or commutation of sen-tence. The board did not render any lecisions, but it is expected that the lecisions will be handed down on Frilay of this week.

It was one of the heaviest dockets the history of the board. Thirty-re of those whose names were on the ocket appeared before the board. In the list of 35 there was one woman. Burns of New London was one of the four to appear with their petitions. She was sentenced Jan. 28, 1909, for 12 to 20 years for carnal abuse of a female child.

Board Members. The session of the board was opened shortly before 11.30. The following constituted the board: Governor Bald-win, Judge John M. Thayer, Morris W. Seymour, Lewis Sperry, Judge George W. Wheeler (acting for Gen. Edward Harland) and Dr. Overlock.

Cases Heard. was no appearance for Frank Stachura of Tolland county for one to four years on Sept. 7, 1909, for theft and assault to rob. His term of imprisonment will expire within a month. For Chippendale.

Attorney George Morgan appeared for Harry Chippendale, who was sen tenced for three to six years May 17, 1910, for manslaughter, the victim being a girl who in an ante-mortem statement said, according to State's Attorney Searis, that Chippendale was responsible for her condition. Chip-pendale said that he was promised immunity from prosecution by the au-thorities if he would testify for the state.

State's Attorney Searls said that it was true that Chippendale had given the information which led to the arrest of Dr. Iadd. When the officers called at Dr. Ladd's house to arrest him the doctor said: "I've been expecting you." The doctor then swal-lowed the contents of a phial and dropped dead. "The doctor went to a high-er court," said State's Attorney Searls. Chippendale had always claimed that he wasn't responsible for the girl's Judge Searls said he had given no promise to Chippendale of immunity. He told the court that Chippendale was entitled to consider-

Steere and Mrs. Cobb. Senator Thomas F. Noone of Rock-ville appeared in behalf of Dwight F. Senator Noone produced a certified copy of the testimony in the case and said that the statements made by the late State's Attorney Solomon Lucas

of New London county were nega-tived by them. State's Attorney Hull opposed the petition for pardon. Miss Mary Hall addressed the board in behalf of Kate Cobb, as a friend. The prisoner has suffered and she has been a model prisoner. She has served the state well for a number of years and she has suffered more than other prisoners. Kate Cobb has a small competence and her daughter will give her a home.

Attorney John H. Barnes of Norwich addressed the board at some length in behalf of Mrs. Cobb.

DEATH OF UNCLE

OF DR. J. J. SHAHAN. Maurice P. Shahan Passes Away Baltimore Hospital

Word has been received by Dr. D. rise P. Shahan of Milbury, Mass. His death occurred in Johns Hopkins hos-Saturday night, the result of an operation for kidney trouble. Mr. Shahan was 82 years, 5 months and 8 days old. The cause of death was uraemic pois-

weeks and apparently was as well as could be after the operation had been As a last resort to save his life he performed. had been taken to the hospital by his son, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas J. Sha-han, to be under the care of special-

Maurice P. Shahan was born in County Kerry, Ireland, son of Peter and Hohanna (Horan) Shahan. When he was 20 years old he came to the United States, and about 53 years ago he came to Millbury. He attended St. Charles' college, Baltimore, and was a schoolmate of James Cardinal Gib-

He received a special invitation from Cardinal Gibbons to meet him at Holy Cross college in 1988, when he He leaves one sen, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Shahan, president of the Catholic uni Shahan, president of the Catholic uni-versity at Washington, and a wife, Mrs. Mary (Buckley) Shahan. Mgr. Shahan will be celebrant of the mass at his funeral on Wednesday.

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB. Officers Elected for the Year, with Mrs. F. L. Farrell President.

The Catholic Woman's club held its erganization meeting for the season on Monday evening at the Bucking-ham Memorial, with an attendance of ham Memorial, with an attendance of thirty. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. F. L. Farrell; vice president, Mrs. T. C. Murphy; second vice president, Mrs. William H. Shields; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Braderick; financial secretary, Mrs. Maurice Kelly; recording secretary Mrs. James F. Fenton. The following executive committee was lowing executive committee was chosen: Mrs. J. J. Corkery, Mrs. M. V. Murphy, Mrs. R. M. Powers, Mrs. William T. Browne, Mrs. W. P. McGarry and Mrs. J. Sullivan. It was voted to hold the annual charity ball late in January

ANNEX I WU NEW DISTRICTS TO CITY

Board of Trade Favors Attempt to Add Sunnyside and Norwich Town to City Limits—Against Increasing Town

building, as already stated. The concern markets it preduct in Chicago.

President Haviland reminded the board that there had been unusual expenses this year, which made it desirable to keep the funds in the treasury at a good figure, and as 23 members had forgotten to pay their dues, he asked that they do so at their early convenience.

Cured At Hamilton reminded the board that they do so at their early convenience. Limits-Committee Directed to Proceed With Petition to be Presented to Legislature.

The December meeting of the Norwich Board of Trade, held Monday evening in the board rooms in the Shannon building and attended by about 35 members, voted in favor of the annexation of Sunnyside and a part of Norwich Town to the city limits. These were the extensions recomits. These were the extensions recom-mended by the committee which had had the matter under advisement.

area or assessable value property which would be added to the city by the proposed additions. The same committee reported ad-

versely to extending the town limits to Poquetanuck Cove or even bringing in the territory where now is located in the territory where now is located the Norwich state hospital.

The meeting was called to order by President J. D. Havland, and after Secretary Henry W. Tibbits had read his minutes of the previous meeting which were approved, the name of James D. Rough was proposed and voted in as a new member. President Havlland stated that Mr. Rough's experience in trying to find a small cotperience in trying to find a small cot-tage house to live in was an indication that Norwich needed more medium sized cottage houses for renting.

Report from Committee. Chairman J. T. Fanning of the special committee appointed at the last meeting on the matter of extending city and town limits by annexation then made the report for his commit-tee, which comprised besides himself Charles S. Holbrook, Thomas H. Beckley and Frank H. Smith, Chairman Fanning reported as follows: To the Norwich Board of Trade:

Your committee, appointed at the last meeting, to consider the matter of ex-tending the city and town limits, begs tending the city and town limits, begs leave to report that it has held several meetings as well as informal conferences for the purpose of studying all sides of this important subject, and that in a general way it has tried to determine what the different results might be of changing present conditions, having in mind the purpose of making he recommendation, which making no recommendation which would not promise positive advantages for the community.

It is difficult to give much thought to this subject without coming to the consideration of four propositions: 1. To have the same limits for town

2. To bring into the city all the thickly portions of the community-Norwich Town, Yantic, Taftville, Occum and the Sunnyside section, leav-ing what might be designated as the agricultural portions outside of the

city boundaries
3. To add to the town the territory wherein the state hospital is located, mainly for the purpose of taking what is, in the actual business view of the situation, a Norwich institution away from additions town and business to the situation and taking town and business to the situation and the situation are situations to the situation and the situation and the situation and the situation are situations to the situation and situation and situation and situation and situation are situations to the situation and situation and situation and situation are situation as the situation are situation as the situation and situation are situation as the situation are situation are situation as the situation are situation are situation are situation as the situation are situation as the situation are situation are situati from an adjoining town and having it actually located in the town which gives it its title.

4. To attach to the city only those thickly settled sections which are able

to all appearances part of the city al ready, viz., Sunnyside, whose people are petitioning for admittance, and Norwich Town, which should offer no resistance to any attempt which may be made to annex it to the city. The committee is not disposed

recommend the adoption at the present time of either of the first three plans; and it does not feel that it is necesation by reason of the fact that he had sary to give an extended statement of been so helpful to the state. In fact, the reasons which have made it take ne would have been satisfied with a that position in regard to those phases of the subject. There is a great deal of the subject. There is a great deal in the first and second plans to commend them, and the committee con-fesses its inability to foresee any hardship or serious public disadvantage in Steere, who was sentenced in New London county on April 24, 1876, for life for murder in the second degree, for the present any plans which would run to the Avery Bros. for the present any plans which would relate to these particular changes, which are regarded by some as being too radical, although fears of this kind are, in the opinion of the committee.

clearly unwarranted. The committee does not recommend taking action for extending the town limits to the Poquetanuck Cove nor even bringing in only the territory where the state hospital is located. Either extension would involve the care by this town of additional highways, and the former arrangement would probably mean the early if not immediate construction of a costly bridge. It is hardly fair to the town of Norwich to attempt to add to pres-ent burdens for the sake of advantages which are impressive mainly through

Considerations of sentiment
Your committee favors the annexation of Sunnyside to the city and also of the part of the town which is em-braced in what is usually called the Norwich Town section, which takes in the more or less populous district lying northerly of the city line and extending to the Yantic river where it crosses the highway just beyond Bean Hill. The committee regrets that on account of the limited time in which this matter had to be dealt with it has been practically impossible to state with acouracy what the city's gain woulld be from these additions I ntaxable estate and population; but in a general way all the members of the board of trade are sufficiently familiar with the ex-tent of the sections under consideratent of the sections under considera-tion, and all other matters relating to the same which would make them de-sirable accessions to the city. At Sun-nyside the part of the town which would be added is, roughly, in the form of a rectangle, about a half mile long and of the same width, measuring from the river. In this space are included the many residences which have made this a valuable portion of our community. The Norwich Town addition should be made to include the property lying easterly of the Yantie river, for such space as would bring in substantially all the residential and substantial and substantial subst business property in that neghberheed.

If these recommendations are fav-ered by the beard of trade it will be ered by the beard of trade it will be necessary to act premptly in the matter of preparing proper notices for advertisement in a local newspaper, as these changes would be brought about by amendment of the city charter, for which publication at least three weeks before the beginning of the legislative session to which it is preferred is made necessary by state law.

Town and Bean Hill.

Mr. Tracy spoke again against putting the two sections in the same petition, saying that he believed results would be better gained by having separate petitions, but Mr. Noges raised the point that the section against which opposition was shown could be drapped, if necessary, when it got before the legislature. ered by the beard of trade it will be necessary to act premptly in the mat-ter of preparing proper notices for ad-vertisement in a local newspaper, as these changes would be brought about by amendment of the city charger, for

Offers to Talk on System Before the report was acted upon, Rutherford C. Plaut spoke of the presence in the city of Ewald R. Van Hornig, an industrial systematizing experf, who was willing to give a talk before the board upon systematization. The offer was received with interest and the matter was left with the president.

Annexation Report Accepted. Annexation Report Accepted.

The report of the special committee on annexation was voted accepted. Attorney Fanning explained further in connection with the matter of annexation that people have been afraid of making city and two limits identical because of tax ploblems, but he said he could foresee no great trouble for Norwich as with other communities this matter had been made very light. He said the committee had discussed but not favored the taking in of all sections which had a city appearance, such as Yantie, Occum and lower Thamesville. He said the committee had not favored adding the state hospital territory to the town limits.

Answered Questions

To a question from E. A. Tracy, Mr. Fanning said the two territories to be annexed would probably both be included in the same petition. To A. A. Browning he said he did not know the sentiment of the Norwich Town people nd he did not know what the senti ment in Preston was about taking the hospital property. Mr. Browning's spital property. Mr. Browning's estion indicated that he judged the Preston people were against the town of Norwich taking in the hospital site.

Advises Avoiding Friction. E. A. Tracy spoke in favor of a city policy which should take action with as little friction as possible. He ad-vocated making two petitions for annexation, one to include Sunnyside and the other to include Norwick Town. He felt that there would be opposition from Norwich Town, but if he Sunnyside petition were separate could go through with little delay or pposition. Mr. Tracy spoke a good ord for the way Norwich was lighted, word for the way Norwich was lighted, saying that its streets generally were much lighter than those in New York and Boston, and Mr. Tracy concluded by moving that the Board of Trade approve the annexation of Sunnyside.

Thermos Company Heartly in Favor. Frederick W. Cary spoke of the ing of the American Thermos Bot. tle company to its Laurel Hill location and he read the following letter from the Thermos company president, which was greeted with applause:

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 7, 1912. Board of Trade, Norwich, Conn.; Gentlemen: We note in the Norwich papers that the question of extending the city limits is under discussion. If it is the intention to extend the city line so as to include within the proper the new Thermos plant on irel Hill, the taxes of which we are under contract to pay, then we beg to advise you that we are strongly in favor of the measure. We believe that the benefits to be derived will more than compensate for any increase in

understand it is hoped to build up the city along the river towards New London, and as this is the first step in that direction, there is every reason why we should be in favor of it and no reason why we should op

Very truly yours,
AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLE COMPANY, WILLIAM B. WALKER,

The New Territory

At this point Civil Engineer Shepare B. Palmer was called upon to explain from a map a tentative layout of what might be included in the Sunnyside and Norwich Town annexation. At Sunnyside the new projected city line would be far enough south to take in the Spicer residence and run east to

the Preston line.

The additional territory to be taken at Norwich Town would be included in a line which would begin at the city line on Asylum street and run up place at Rean Hill taking in the horr run about 500 feet back from Wes Town aireet down as far as the Con-gregational church at Norwich Town green, then to the Gulliver house on Scotland road, taking that into the city limits, and from there to the northwest corner of Mohegan park,

which is the present city line Urges Town and City in One. Charles H. Haskell said he believed the opposition in Norwich Town was gradually diminishing. He had for-merly lived there and he gave it as his opinion that this annexation was to alse our city taxes considerably, and e spoke for a complete consolidation f city and town on the grounds of conomical management.

Step in the Right Direction. C. D. Noyes endorsed the report of he committee, saying it was a step in the committee, saying it was a step in the right direction, and he spoke strongly in favor of consolidation of city and town. He showed how the consolidation of city and town in New London had worked to its advantage and against Norwich in making a showing of population by the United States census figures, which are what strangers and business hours index us

strangers and busines house judge us The city of Norwich was now giving Norwich Town water and lighting, and was probably paying two-thirds of the lighting bills there. Norwich Town was also asking and receiving fire protection from the city. But the place to fight this out and adjust these claims, concluded Mr. Noyes, was in the legislature, where it could be heard before a committee which would hear both sides and the side which had the legst argument would with the legst argument.

best argument would win.

In further comment upon the matter of water at Norwich Town, Mr. Palmer

annexation of Sunnyside was amend-ed by C. D. Neyes to include Norwich Town and Bean Hill.

Superintendent Cerkery Speaks. Water Superintendent J. J. Cerkery made some explanations on the water question, saying that it was a peculiar situation where the Sumnyside peeple got city water without any extra charge and favored annexation, while the people of Norwich Town paid an extra two mill tax in addition to reg-ular rates for water and yet were op-

nosed to annexation. Vote in Faver. The vote was in favor of the amend-

ed motion.
On motion of Frederick W. Cary the On motion of Frederick W. Cary the committee was continued to take the necessary further steps in the anaexalion matter, the name of Shepard B. Palmer being added to the committee, and was sladly received by them.

President Haviland brought up the point that the board of trade was to co-operate with the common council, and Corporation Counsel Fanning said that he did not anticipate there would be any conflict between the two bodies on this matter.

Report on New Industries.

onvenience.

The meeting adjourned after a session of a little over an hour. I'wo members heeded President Haviland's admonition and paid Secretary Tibbits

8300 JUDGMENT IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Wulf & Lampert Given This Sun with Costs in Suit Against

It was motion day here on Monday afternoon in the court of common pleas and Judge Cheries B. Waiter disposed of a number of matters that were ar-gued before him.

In Ellhu Street ys. Lyman Lester motion to enter on docket was al-

motion to enter on docket was allowed.

Judgment in the amount of the claim as per the bill of particulars was allowed in Wulf & Lampert vs. Max Silverman. It was for \$300 and costs. In Imperial Curtain Co. vs. Henry Schwartz, the judge took the papers after a demurrer had been argued.

A new party plaintiff was allowed to be substituted in Abraham Gordon vs. Aime Oppenheimer.

Two weeks were allowed for the filing of a bond of \$76 in John Hurley vs. Adams Express company.

Answer or other pleadings was ordered in 10 days in George W. Allen vs. Daniel C. O'Connot.

Answer in two weeks was ordered in Doliantes, Gianocos & Co. vs. Phillip Houts.

Cases Assigned.

Assignments were made as follows: Dec. 14, at 9.30 a. m., at Norwich— Johnson & Benson vs. Michael O'Con-nell, S. F. Bowser & Co. vs. Joseph M. Klein.

Dec. 21 at Norwich—Emma Shaniey vs. Annie M. Dyer, Louis Harkavy
vs. Solomon alias Samuel Wechsier.

Dec. 23 at New London, 10 a. m.—
Lawrence B. Douglass vs. Joseph B

Connell. Ruling Handed Down. In the case of Mary C. Adles vs. A. Parker Smith of New York, administrator of the estate of Cynthia A. Potter, late of Norwich, Judge Waller rules that the plea in abatement is insufficient and the demurrer to the pleas in a statement of the restatement. plea is sustained. The plaintiff brought suit to collect a claim of \$310.84 against the estate of Mrs. Cyn-thia Potter. The latter died Nov. 1,

1911. PLANTING ELEVEN TREES IN WEST SIDE PARKLET. Improvement on Falls Avenu

Approaching Completion.
With the planting of trees, eleven number, in the small triangular in number, in the small triangular space on Falls avenue in the approach to the Central Vermont depot, the im-provement of this spot began last summer under the leadership of a committee of West Chelsea men is approaching completion. The work was assisted by a contribution voted by the City Beautiful association, and eleven trees are now being set in the plot. There are six rock maples set along the two longest sides, n white birch in the middle, surrounded by six hydrangeas, and trees of four other kinds at other points in the parklet Some of the trees were furnished through the Mohegan park board. In the spring it is planned to have the plot plowed up and then seeded down, completing an improvement that cannot fail of notice nor fail to redound to the credit of the public spirited committee under whose dir-tion the work has been done, John Oat, Henhy D. Johnson and Thomas I

STORRS CHEESE EXPERT BEFORE STATE DAIRYMEN

President Davis Has Word That Dr Thom Will Be on Programme. President G. Warren Davis of the State Dairymen's association has just cheese expert and micrologist at Storrs college, has been secured for a place on the programme of the state dairy-men's annual convention at Merider Jon. 21-22. He will make an address upon Cheese Making for Connecticus Farmers. The importance of the icc cream industry in this state is to be

recognized by bringing the ice cres makers 'association into the convention and having a lecture on ice crear President Davis said Monday nigl that there is more cream going ice cream in this state than into

ter, and it is all practically for home TUBERCULOSIS REPORTS. Dr. Campbell of Norwich Sanatorium

Attended Midwinter Convention

New York. At the regular monthly meeting of the state tuberculosis commission held at the capitol this forences several of the superintendents of the various state tuberculosis institutions were present and gave the commissioners statements of what they were dolay statements of what they were dolag at their respective institutions.

Drs. H. S. Wagner, W. M. Stockweil and H. B. Campbell, who attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Santarium, held recently at Montifore, at Branford Hills, N. Y., reported what that institution was doing, Dr. Campbell reported that the sanatorium at Norwich was about completed. The sewerage system is now being installed, and the electrical fixtures are arriving.

ures are arriving. By a telephone call the auto chemical was summened to 18 Franklin street on Monday evening about 6 5'clock for a chimney fire in one of the tenements in the Young block. The fire was quickly put out.

The weather prephets say another storm period is central on the 11th, 12th and 12th. Look for snew on the 12th.

Drives Off a Terrer. Drives Off a Terrer.

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been received by News Haven road station agents, stating that J. A. Droese is superintendent of the Shore of its properties appeared by R. R. Policians, and approved by B. R. Policians, and the Corocean gold medal at the Corocean gold medal at the Corocean art gallery, Washington, was awarded Saturday to Childe Hassan of New York for his oil painting The New York for his oil painting The New York for his oil painting The Lyme artists who spends his summers at Miss Florence Griswold's where President Wilson's family stays.

Murphy, Mrs. R. M. Powers, Mrs. W. P. Mc. Statistics, Mrs. W. P. Mc. Statistics, Mrs. W. P. Mc. Saturday to the said the could foresee no great trouble for Courts with the name of Shepard B. Paimer being added to the committee, and was gladly received by them. President Harland brought up the point that the board of trade was to co-operate with the common council, and Corporation Counsel Fanning and sections which had a city appearance, and the Corocean art gallery, Washington, was again and lower Thampsylle. He said the committee had discussed by them. President Harland brought up the point that the board of trade was to co-operate with the common council, and Corporation Counsel Fanning and the three would be any conflict between the two bodies on this matter.

Report on New Industries. Secretary Tibbits reported for the new industries committee on the new industries committee and the count of trade was to committee and lover Thampsylle territory to the town limits. He count is the name of the name of the annext. The count is the name of the annext. The name of the annext. The Could Shout For Joy.

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OBITUARYS.

Captain Constant F. Foote. Captain Constant F. Foots, for man years a well known resident of this city, and for 36 years cap an of the Elia, the pleasure steamer which piled between Norwich and Water I'll, died at his home No. 121 Summ't street, at 11.40 o'clock Monday eventus. On

at 11.40 o'clock Monday eventis. Or Dec. 1 he suffered a shock, the upper portion of his body being par u'yzed He failed to recover. He suffered a shock a year ago and from that time had been in failing health. He was born in Fitchburg, Me., 12cc 4, 1828, and was the son of John i vic Nancy Lowell Foote. He was all havilife a sailor, starting his career it this line at the age of 19 when he shipped under his uncle. John Lowell on a sailing vessel bound for Ireland. His first command was the Juanita His first command was the Jus-out of Boston. Some forty years he came to this city as captain the Elia, from Portland, Me., and 6 years commanded the vessel, whishe sailed between this city and Wat Hill. For one season after the so of the Ella, Captain Poote command the Margaret, another exoursi-steamer owned by Avery Smith. Sin that time he has not been actively employed. In April 1878 he was married

in April 1878 he was married in this city to Esther Matilda Smith. He leaves his wife and two children, Mrs. F. W. Doughnss of East Granby and Joseph Poote of this city. There is also one sister, Mrs. Julia C. Clarke, of Portland, Me.

Captain Foote was well known in this section and had a wide circle of this section and had a wide circle friends. He was henored and respe-ed by all who knew him. His dea is a source of sorrow to all.

Stonington Talking Voting Machines. In connection with the Stonington superior court, the idea has been sug-gested and is receiving considerable discussion in the borough and other parts of Stonington that the installaway to avoid a repetition of an in-stance like the present. Town Clerk E. B. Hinckley has had since the case came up all kinds of literature portaining to the voting machin bargain oers for their purchase.

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